

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Sunday increasing
cloudiness; no much change in tem-
peratures; moderate northerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
61 60 68 68 74 76 77

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT
EXTRA

VOL. VII.—NO. 23 PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1920

COUNCIL URGES SERVICE BUREAU TO ASSIST P. R. T.

Commission Told City Lawmakers Oppose Mitten's Flat 5-Cent Fare, No Transfers Plan

GRUNDY AND CROW BREACH TIES UP STATE G. O. P. FUND

Bucks County Leader Ignores
Republican Committee in
Cash Distribution

LOCAL CANDIDATES MUST
PROVIDE OWN WAR SINEWS

Business Men Retaliate for Al-
leged "Double Crossing"
at Harrisburg



DUCHESS DE CHAULNES
The Duchess de Chaules, daughter
of the late Theodore Shonts, New
York railroad magnate, who, ac-
cording to a report from Paris, is
engaged to wed the young Duke de
Creusol, her nephew by her pre-
vious marriage.

TWO SHIPS CRASH IN MIST OFF CAPES

Steamer Rams Schooner and
Rescues Crew in Glare of
Searchlight

COMING HERE WITH THEM

The schooner *Esther Ann* was
wrecked and the steamer *Duquesne*
badly damaged in a collision at sea
at 5 o'clock this morning. The *Duquesne*
is headed toward the Delaware capes
with the survivors of the schooner.
The crash happened about seven
miles southeast of the Fenwick Island
lightship. A heavy mist hanging close
to the sea obscured the vision of the
pilots, and the boats were together be-
fore the accident could be averted.
The *Esther Ann* had a great hole
stove in its bow and immediately began
to fill. Wireless reports from the *Duquesne*
indicate that there was no con-
fusion, other than that occasioned by
the hurried flight from the ship.
The men calmly but swiftly took
their places in the small boats and just
before the schooner lurched over on its
side pulled away from the stricken ship.
A searchlight on the *Duquesne* was
operated and the boats with the crew of
the *Esther Ann* were seen. The *Duquesne*,
although badly damaged, managed to continue toward the
Delaware capes.
The shipping lists give the captain of
the schooner as C. H. Young. The
names of the crew members are not
known. About eleven men are thought
to have composed the crew.
The *Esther Ann* was built in Bath,
Me., in 1909, for E. F. Young. Its
home port is given as Hartford, Conn.
The gross tonnage is 733.
The *Duquesne* is a United States
Shipping Board steamer of 5000 tons.
It left New Orleans for New York on
October 1.
First word of the disaster was flashed
to the Philadelphia Navy Yard from the
tender *J. R. Gordon*, owned by the
Union Sulphur Co., of New York, which
sighted the wrecked and abandoned
Esther Ann.
The *Gordon* reported that a great
hole had been stove in the schooner's
bow and that it had rolled over and
was floating with its starboard side out
of water. It was a menace to naviga-
tion, the wireless message said.
Later wireless was received from the
Duquesne in which it reported the
wreck and said that it was in bad shape,
but probably could reach shore with-
out assistance. Other ships, however,
are converging on the location given in
the message.
The accident happened a few miles
from where the United States submarine
S-5 went down a few weeks ago.

FAILURE OF WILSON REGIME MAIN ISSUE, HOOPER DECLARES

Democratic Party Must Accept
Penalty and Be Retired,
He Says

SURE G. O. P. WILL SUCCEED
IN ITS FOREIGN POLICY

Former Food Chief Asserts Re-
publicans Must Build on
Foundations of League

By the Associated Press
Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Herbert
Hooper, entering the presidential cam-
paign in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge
ticket with an address today before
the Columbia Club, declared that
the major issue was party responsibility
and expressed at length his views on
the league and tariff problems are only
subdivisions of the main issue.

"Inasmuch as forty nations, com-
prising three quarters of the people of
the globe, have embraced the 'League of
Nations' as a term expressing cer-
tain ideas, I prefer that term, but I care
little for terminology," said Mr. Hooper.

"The essential thing is that the Re-
publican party has adopted itself by
platform, by the actions of its major-
ity in the Senate, by the repeated state-
ments of Senator Harding, that they
undertake the fundamental mission to
put into living being the principle of
an organized association of nations for
the preservation of peace. The car-
rying out of that promise is the test
of the entire sincerity, integrity and
statesmanship of the Republican party."

Against Unmodified Covenant
"The Republican party has unmodified-
ly pledged itself against the unmodified
covenant, and those who support the
party are indeed voting against some of
the methods of the covenant in put-
ting it into effect, and the great ques-
tion is whether the party is as firm
in this position of the party as far as
daylight from dark from the attitude
of those who wish no league or no
association for those purposes."

Some Parts of Covenant Good
"My personal view with regard to
the practical development of a league is
that the article in the existing treaty
must be abandoned and some modified.
But a great many parts of the present
treaty are good and intertwined with
the foundations of the existing treaty,
and it is the great step forward in
international justice now settled by
Senator Root."

The issue of this principle of proper
organization of nations to prevent
war will not down. It belongs to no
party and to no creed. It will be the
critical issue of forward-looking men in
the movement against the immoral
throwing militarism as a basis of world
relations."

Points Out Major Issue
The major issue "today and for the
future of our country," Mr. Hooper
said, "is party responsibility."

"As our is a government that must
be based on parties," he said, "it is
fundamental that when a party fails
it should be retired."

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MARQUARD ARRESTED AS TICKET SCALPER

Brooklyn Pitcher Accused in
Cleveland of Speculating in
World Series Tickets

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9.—Richard
(Rube) Marquard, one of the star left-
handed pitchers of the Brooklyn Na-
tional League pennant winners, was
arrested here today on a charge of ticket
"scalping."
Marquard was arrested in the lobby
of a downtown hotel on a warrant is-
sued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward
C. Stanton. He was charged with
offering for sale eight world series box
seats, the original cost of which was
\$52.50, for \$350. He was released on
his own recognizance to appear before
Municipal Judge Silbert Monday to an-
swer to the charge of ticket "scalping."
Two other arrests were made. Fred
Hoopes, of Somerset, O., was arrested
at the hotel trying to sell a \$3
ticket to John K. O'Farrell, of Salt
Lake City, Utah, for \$14.50.

CLEVELAND STAGES BIG SERIES FRAY

Fair Weather for Fourth Battle
Between Indians and Dodgers
This Afternoon

FANS IN LINE ALL NIGHT

Probable Line-Up
for Today's Game

CLEVELAND	BROOKLYN
Jamieson, lf.	Olson, ss.
Wambach, 2b.	J. Johnston, 3b.
Speaker, cf.	Griffith, rf.
W. Johnson, 1b.	West, lf.
Gardner, 3b.	Meyer, 2b.
Smith, rf.	Konieczny, 1b.
Sewell, ss.	Kilduff, 2b.
O'Farrell, c.	Krueger, c.
Coveleskie, p.	Pfeiffer, p.
Carroll, p.	

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Cleveland, Oct. 9.—The world series
of 1920 really started today. After
warming up for three days in the bull-
pen in Ebbets' Field, which is situated
close to the United States, the contend-
ing ball clubs parked themselves in fast
trains and traveled westward, thereby
proving that Greeley was correct.

There is more real pep and enthusi-
asm here in a minute than Brooklyn can
furnish in a year. Over the bridge it is
hard to locate a native who knows how
to get to the ball park. In this city
they tell you without being asked. The
weather today is ideal for baseball with
the sun shining brightly and a cool
breeze blowing.

Hôtels are jammed, streets crowded
and soap-box orators stationed on every
corner tell the populace not to be
alarmed because those two straight vic-
tories secured by the Dodgers were social
errors. Mistakes are bound to happen,
they declare, or errors would not be
built on the other end of pencils.

The Cleveland ball club has at least
20,000 managers today. The local boys
are doing the thinking for Speaker and
insist that Stanley Coveleskie be per-
mitted to twirl. This request has been
granted, because it seemed to stand in
no slinger anyway.

But that is neither here nor there.
The town is baseball crazy and doesn't
care who knows it. For the first time
in history, a world series has arrived
and the natives are anxious to know
what it is all about. They couldn't wait
until the gates opened this morning, but
they are going to get it.

Points Out Major Issue
The major issue "today and for the
future of our country," Mr. Hooper
said, "is party responsibility."

"As our is a government that must
be based on parties," he said, "it is
fundamental that when a party fails
it should be retired."

Continued on Page Six, Column Seven

MURDERS OF IRISH POLICE MUST END, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Order Will Be Restored by
Harsh Measures if Necessary,
British Premier Asserts

SEES GANG OF ASSASSINS
BULLYING THE GOVERNMENT

Ireland Was England's Greatest
Worry in War, Premier Tells
Welsh Audience

By the Associated Press
Carnarvon, Wales, Oct. 9.—Premier
Lloyd George in a speech here today
concerning the situation in Ireland, re-
ferred to reprisals. He argued that the
police in Ireland do not bomb houses
and shoot men without provocation. The
premier said that 238 policemen had
been shot, of whom 109 had been shot
dead, and the patience of the police had
given way, with the result that they hit
back.

Mr. Lloyd George declared that if
as was contended, there was war in Ire-
land, then the war must be waged on
both sides. But when policemen were
shot in the back by Sinn Feiners, the
premier said, it was not war, but mur-
der.

Impossible to Convict
He asked whether, under the system
of terrorism which made it impossi-
ble to obtain evidence, it was any wonder
the police shot the murderers.

"We must, however, restore order in
Ireland, even by stern methods," the
premier asserted, "because we cannot
permit the country to fall into complete
anarchy."

He said the murderous gang which
now tyrannizes Ireland must be broken
up and the government must proceed
with a measure for complete self-gov-
ernment of the country.

Assaults on Griffith
Referring to the killing of policemen
he said: "While these murders were going
on I never read a word of protest from
the Sinn Fein in Ireland. Mr. Arthur
Griffith (founder of the Sinn Fein), a
very able and distinguished Irishman,
communicated to the press an opinion
of the United States and I believe, to the
English press—an interview the other
day in which he showed great concern
at the prospect of what he thought was
going to be an attack upon his own
life. I do not believe there is any at-
tack being concerted against his life, but
I never saw a word from Arthur
Griffith since the killing of 100 policemen."

The premier said that if there was
a state of war in Ireland it would give
the soldiers and policemen a fair chance
because they would give a good account
of themselves. He demanded whether the
police were to stand to be shot down
like dogs without any attempt to de-
fend a democratic form of government,
and "we do not want to negotiate peace
with civil war at our very door."

Would Mean Conspiration
Mr. Lloyd George said that if Ire-
land were given complete dominion
home rule it would mean she could have
conscription and then England, with her
army of 100,000 men, might be con-
fronted with an Irish army of 500,000.
He contended that dominion home rule
for Ireland meant conscription for Eng-
land.

The premier charged that Ireland had
assisted the German submarine cam-
paign and declared that, although little
had been said about it, Ireland was
Continued on Page Two, Column Two

Camp Ign Contributions Taxable

Washington, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)—Contributions to political campaign
funds are taxable, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams declared today
in a formal statement "advising members of all parties" that they will not be
allowed to deduct amounts given to campaign funds from their income tax
returns. The income tax regulations, Mr. Williams said, are "brief but
explicit," setting forth that taxes must be paid on such contributions and
provide that under no conditions would deductions be allowed.

SMALL BOSTON BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Chelsea ticket office, a small private
bank in Chelsea of which Isadore Wintman was the sole owner,
was closed by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today. It has
liabilities of \$92,000. The assets have not been determined, but
the commissioner said his deputies had established that the bank
was unable to meet its obligations.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC OUTLOOK DECLARED GLOOMY

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—More than 80,000,000 marks in German
paper money was in circulation at the end of September, accord-
ing to the Reichsbank statement covering that period, made pub-
lic today. This announcement closely follows an official admis-
sion that the current budget shows a deficit of 67,000,000,000
marks. The *Borser Gazette* takes an ultra-gloomy view of Ger-
many's immediate economic future. It expresses belief that the
country is heading for a gravely critical winter, with the probab-
ility that the radical elements, notwithstanding the nation's eco-
nomic plight, will not hesitate in attempts to realize their aspira-
tions for political power.

GERMAN MINERS DEMAND INCREASED PAY

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Demands for an immediate increase in
wages have been telegraphed the German minister of labor by
the miners' federation, says the *Vorwaerts*.
The conference held at Bochum of four miners' unions, composing

BARON GIVES ESTATE TO BRITISH NATION

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Colonel Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, first
baron of Fareham, who recently offered his magnificent country
home at Aylesbury, Bucks, to the British nation as an official
country residence for the premier, has altered the terms of the
gift so that it will be immediately turned over to the govern-
ment. The original deed of gift, Baron and Baroness Lee stipu-
lated the estate would become the property of the government after
their deaths. In addition to giving to the nation, they have, accord-
ing to Country Life, established an endowment of 2000 pounds a
year, and made the estate known as "Chequers Court," a gift to
the nation.

VENEZUELA HOLDING BACK COFFEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Coffee exporters in Venezuela are
holding back shipments to this country until prices recover from
the present decline, the Department of Commerce was advised to-
day by Consul Dwyre at Maracaibo. Shipments of coffee from the
Maracaibo district during August reached the lowest point in
many years, the consul reported.

BERLIN PRESS TIED UP BY STRIKE

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The bourgeois press of Berlin is still tied
up by the newspaper shutdown, which was the publishers' answer
to the strike called by the clerical workers. The only newspapers
being issued are *Vorwaerts*, the *Freiheit* and the communists' or-
gan, the *Red Flag*. The strikers, however, have permitted the
financial journals to issue single sheets, containing the stock mar-
ket quotations. The strike so far has involved some 11,000 em-
ployees of the newspaper plant. The strike is the outcome of a
long dispute.

HUGE CROWD OUT FOR PENN GAME

Red and Blue Football Warriors
Meet Swarthmore Today on
Franklin Field

By SPICK HALL
Franklin Field, Oct. 9.—When the
University of Pennsylvania and Swarth-
more elevens trotted out from Weight-
man Hall into the arena to clash in
their annual football battle, indications
were that the crowd this afternoon
would eclipse the huge gathering
that poured into the stands last week
to see the Red and Blue meet Bucknell.
As early as 2 o'clock half of the stands
were filled and from that time until
the referee's whistle started the battle,
two seemingly never-ending lines of
spectators trickled through the big
gates.

The summer weather today, which
was extremely bad for the players,
didn't hurt the attendance. The fans
seemed to enjoy seeing another game
under meteorological conditions more
suitable for baseball than football. Men
who last week wore their bunnies had
on their August uniforms, and the
women who leave their furs at the first
signs of frost were heavily draped to-
day in their boardwalk togs.

The Pennsylvania rooting section was
packed and they kept up a running fire
of songs and cheers, led by the band.
The big delegation of Garret followers
was but little behind the Red and Blue
in volume of their cheering. The stu-
dent body was augmented by hundreds
of alumni, who took up the rooting roles
of their college days to keep up the
spirit.

Two Lose Lives When They Are
Crushed Between Cars
Two Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen
were killed early this morning, both
being crushed to death.
Harry G. Thompson, 5012 Reno
street, while working in the rear of an
engine in the Fifty-second street yards
was crushed when another engine backed
into the stalled locomotive. He was
pronounced dead in the Presbyterian
Hospital.

Another brakeman, Harry Dennis,
4110 Parkside avenue, was killed in a
similar accident in the Greenwich Piers
yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
He was coupling two cars of a stalled
freight train when an engine backed into
the train, jamming him between the two
cars. He died in the Methodist Hos-
pital.

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STATE BODY TOLD TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS FUNDS NOW

Mayor Tells Meeting Final De-
cision Will Be Made by
Commissioners

VON TAGEN, IN OPPOSITION,
DENIES NEED OF RELIEF

Half Dozen Alternative Fare
Plans Offered Before "Buck"
Is Sent Back Again

Council today recommended immediate
consideration of the Rapid Transit Co.'s
fare plea by the Public Service Com-
mission for "a decision that will do
justice to the people and the com-
pany."

In a resolution, moved by Councilman
Hall and passed with but one dissenting
vote, Council called to the commission's
attention the resolution of last Tues-
day which directed City Solicitor Smyth
to oppose the P. R. T. Co.'s plan of a
straight five-cent fare with no ex-
changes or transfers.

The resolution follows:
"Resolved, by the Council of the
city of Philadelphia, that the plea of the
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to dis-
continue the privileges of free transfers
and exchange tickets, together with the
testimony taken at the public hearings,
and all communications, documents,
statements, opinions and other data in
connection therewith, be forthwith pre-
sented to the Public Service Com-
mission with a request that it immediately
consider the same and then reach a de-
cision that will do justice to the people
and the company."

"Be it further resolved, That the at-
tention of the Public Service Com-
mission is hereby directed to the resolution
passed October 5 directing the city sol-
icitor to protest against the five-cent
fare rate and the elimination of ex-
changes and transfers."

"Be it further resolved, That oppor-
tunities be given members of Council to
appear before the Public Service Com-
mission before a final decision is
reached."

Many Plans Offered
The resolution adopted by Council
was preceded by a flood of other resolu-
tions.

One moved by Richard Weglein,
president of Council, suggested strike
of twenty-four trolley tickets for \$1,
with the abolition of exchanges and
the elimination of free transfers ex-
cept in outlying sections where three
fares would be required otherwise.

Weglein's proposal would limit the
temporary relief to April 1, 1921, and
would restrain the P. R. T. Co. from
paying dividends on its stock during
that period.

A resolution from Councilman De-
vlin proposed a six-cent fare with uni-
versal free transfers and the abolition
of exchange tickets.

A resolution offered by Councilman
Roper suggested "a change of fare
or a discontinuance of free transfers
as in the judgment of the Public Ser-
vice Commission may be deemed to be
in the interests of the public and the
company." This was voted down.

Before the general discussion Mayor
Moore, appearing in person, justified
his call for a special session. He said
Council and the Mayor had no power
to fix a rate of fare and that the Pub-
lic Service Commission had sole juris-
diction.

The Council chamber and gallery
were crowded when Mr. Weglein re-
sponded to the Mayor's call for a special
session. The roll then was called. The twenty
members were present.

Mayor Delivers Address
Mayor Moore was seated near the
rostrum during the preliminaries and
was introduced by the council president
and stood on the rostrum while deliv-
ering his message, which follows:

"When the city of Philadelphia, in
pursuance of an ordinance of Council,
approved July 1, 1907, entered into an
agreement with the Philadelphia Rap-
id Transit Co. to, inter alia, relieve it
from the payment of license fees and
the cost of maintaining street pave-
ments and grading for the street car
operated by passenger railway tracks, ex-
cepting a cash annual consideration
therefor, it was provided in the agree-
ment that:

"That the present rates of fare
may be changed from time to time, but
only with the consent of both parties
hereto." Subsequently the Public Ser-
vice Commission was created by the state
legislature with power to fix rates of
fare of public utilities companies, in-
cluding the Philadelphia Rapid Trans-
it Co.

"The financial problems of the P.
R. T. and the underlying causes are
not new. It was because of these finan-
cial problems threatening the service
rendered by the company and its sub-
sidiaries that the agreement of 1907
was entered into, and it was because
of this agreement that the credit of
the company was to some extent re-
stored, since it was enabled to dispose
of its securities to investors to the
extent of \$20,000,000, which, in the
event of the failure of the company,
would doubtless be swept away."

Cites Mitten's Plea
"Now comes the Philadelphia Rapid
Transit Co. with the declaration made
by its president in public, to Council
and to the Mayor, that it is in finan-
cial difficulties and will pass into the
hands of the Public Service Commission."

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The People's Forum!
Have you been a reader
of it?
Have you written for
it?
In either case you
should know that it is now
established as a daily fea-
ture of
Evening Public Ledger